

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cool; thunder showers Friday night; Saturday cloudy and local thunder showers in east portion.

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MINERS MARCH UPON MILLS

Counties May Use U.S. Building Fund Only After Vote

Attorney General's Opinion Handed Lawrence County Judge

FOR COURTHOUSES

Debt Board Swaps Bonds for Penitentiary Warrants

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Counties may borrow money from the federal Public Works Administration to build or repair courthouses, but the question whether to build must be submitted to the people at an election.

This was the verdict of Assistant Attorney General Smith in an opinion given to Judge Childers, of Lawrence county, Friday.

Bonds for Warrants

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — The State Debt Board agreed Friday to issue an order calling in approximately \$350,000 of old penitentiary warrants.

The board will issue bonds to the holders upon payment by the latter of the expense of issuing the bonds, which the legislature made no appropriation in authorizing the exchange.

Mrs. C. A. Barnes of This City Dies

Succumbs in Texarkana Hospital Friday Morning

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, 50, of this city, died Friday morning in a Texarkana hospital, relatives and friends learned here.

Mrs. Barnes had been in ill health for several months. Her death followed a major operation. Surviving are her husband and several sons and daughters, among whom is Mrs. Sam Betts of Hope.

No announcement was made regarding funeral and burial services.

Baptists' Member Canvass Continued

Summer Campaign to Be Followed by Spring Drive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The whirlwind campaign that has been on throughout the Southern Baptist Convention for the past three months for enlisting 100,000 members out of the 4,000,000 in the Baptist Church will close Sunday October 1.

Dr. Frank Tripp, St. Joseph, Mo., general leader of the movement, is still optimistic, declaring that the movement is gaining in momentum, that it is now much stronger among the leadership of the denomination than it was a month ago.

However, it is not expected that the requisite goal will be reached by Sunday night, though it is thought that Dr. Tripp and his committee will be able to make quite a creditable showing at this time. The three summer months assigned for this task by the last Southern Baptist Convention are considered the most unfavorable months in the year for projecting an undertaking of such magnitude. It is expected, therefore, that another period of sixty days in the early spring of 1934 will be given to the completion of the campaign. From now until the end of this year the denominational forces will be busy, it is said, with putting on an intensive and an extensive Every Member Canvass in each of the 24,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Cazort's Brother Hurt in Collision

Suffers Fractured Hip in Crash at Lamar, Arkansas

BULLETIN

LAMAR, Ark. — (P) — S. Cazort died Friday afternoon of his injuries. He was supervisor of personnel in the Boys Industrial School at Pine Bluff.

LAMAR, Ark. — (P) — S. Cazort, brother of Lieutenant Governor Luc Cazort and superintendent of the Boys Industrial School at Pine Bluff, was seriously injured Friday in the collision of his automobile with a car occupied by three Oklahoma men.

Cazort suffered a fractured hip and scalp wounds. His son, with him, was not hurt.

Ransom's Hiding Place



Joe Pouns of Coleman, above, points to the spot where \$78,250 of the Urschel ransom money was found in a cotton patch cache, on a ranch owned by Mrs. 'Boss' Shannon's brother-in-law. In the other picture Sheriff Frank Mills stands behind Case Coleman, on whose farm near Coleman the money was found. Coleman was arrested.

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THIS humorous story is going the rounds in the East to show that things are never so bad they couldn't be worse.

Boy Scouts Plans Told to Rotary

George W. Ware Asks Old Furniture for Clubroom

Plans for the expansion of Hope's second Boy Scout troop, No. 58, comprising 14 boys at present, were told to the Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by George W. Ware, scoutmaster.

Mr. Ware, who is seconded by Dick Watkins and Albert Graves as assistant scoutmasters, is operating the troop as a Rotary-sponsored activity under a club committee, the members of which are, J. P. Duffie, C. C. Lewis, A. B. Patten.

Mr. Ware appealed for old furniture and household articles with which the boys expect to furnish a clubroom in the city.

Other speakers before the club were: Al Whidden of Pine Bluff, past governor of the 62nd Rotary district; and A. H. Washburn, who spoke on "Changing Business Standards During Troublesome Times."

Hays-Terry Contest Issue at Yellville

LITTLE ROCK — What happens at Danville Friday when the Yell County Democratic Central Committee convenes to certify returns from the Fifth Congressional run-off primary in that county last Tuesday will settle all speculation as to the actual vote there and, it is expected, will determine whether an election contest will be instituted.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Torrential Storm Hits Fayetteville

4-Inch Rain Friday Morning in Northwest Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (P) — The most severe electrical storm in years struck northwest Arkansas early Friday morning.

More than four inches of rain fell. Roads were badly damaged and rivers and creeks were swollen.

The only property loss reported was the destruction of the Stark Nursery barn at Fannington, struck by lightning.

T. H. McClellan, 84, Buried at Patmos

Pioneer Settled in Hempstead County 65 Years Ago

Funeral and burial services for T. H. McClellan, 84-year old Patmos farmer and father of Mrs. Joe Rider of this city, were held Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Nebo cemetery, near Patmos.

Services were conducted by the Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor of First Baptist church of Magnolia. Mr. McClellan died last Tuesday following an illness of about three weeks.

He was a pioneer resident of this county, coming here 65 years ago. Sixty years ago he settled where the present town of Patmos is situated.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, A. E. McClellan, Hugo, Okla.; Henry McClellan, Camden; Arthur McClellan, Camden; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Burns, Mrs. Ollie Formby and Mrs. Sam Crank, all of Patmos, and Mrs. Joe Rider of Hope.

Two brothers, C. C. and John McClellan of Patmos; and one sister, Mrs. John Beavers of Patmos.

Arkansas Is Still Dry, Says Futrell

Repealed Prohibition for Nation, But to Retain It at Home

WASHINGTON — (P) — Gov. J. M. Futrell believes the state of Arkansas, which ratified the prohibition repeal amendment by about two to one, is going to remain legally dry.

In a letter he sent to Frank Clark, president of the National Association of Retail Beverage Dealers, Governor Futrell said:

"The people of this state will not consent to whiskey being openly sold anywhere, except for medicinal purposes.

"In my judgment, your association should stand for full co-operation by the federal government with the several states, in enforcing their local law of the state.

"I mean by this that where a state prohibits the sale of liquor, the federal government should prohibit the shipment of such liquors in interstate commerce. To give each state what it wants will do much toward keeping the liquor question from again becoming a national issue."

Money-Changers Beyond the Law, Attorney Argues

Urschel Defense Counsel Says They "Didn't Know"

IS CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Closing Arguments Heard in Oklahoma City Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — The 11th day of the Charles Urschel kidnaping conspiracy trial brought A. M. Cary, Minneapolis lawyer before the jury Friday to plead for five Twin-City defendants.

The accused, charged with being money-changers who sought to conceal part of the ransom paid for the oil man's release, have declared that they were unaware the money was hot.

Gary brought up the legal question as to whether the conspiracy angle extends to a kidnaping case after the victim has been released.

Defense Argument

Accused of being the "money changers" who sought to conceal part of the \$200,000 ransom money paid for the oil man's release, the five—Barney Berman, Isadore Blumenfeld, Clifford Skelly, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg—have declared they were unaware the money was "hot."

Cary enlarged on this theme, citing the voluntary surrender of the men to federal officers, and brought up the legal question of whether the conspiracy angle extends to a kidnaping case after the victim is released.

The twin-city defendants listened closely to try to catch their counsel's words, but only occasionally did he raise his voice to a pitch audible over the courtroom. At times he spoke barely above a whisper.

There was no crowding of spectators as the morning session opened. The Urschels were not present.

"Circumstantial evidence warrants conviction under the law," said Cary, "but when it does not exclude every other possible hypothesis except one of guilt, the law imposes on you the duty to declare the defendant innocent."

Evidence Circumstantial

"A chain of circumstantial evidence is no stronger than its weakest link."

"These defendants are merely charged with wilfully, knowingly and unlawfully possessing, concealing and exchanging the ransom money. Money flows freely, and evidence that they exchanged the money creates no presumption of guilt."

"It is the duty of the government to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that they had knowledge of the agreement to kidnap."

Cary concluded in 40 minutes and the court called a recess before J. B. Dudley, Oklahoma City, opened the last defense argument.

Local Post V.F.W. Will Get Charter

Last Call Issued for Prospective Charter Members Here

Charter for a Hope post U. S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, is expected Friday or Saturday, according to Hugh Hall. All service men who are eligible, are to be asked to become members of the Hope unit before the charter is filled out, and recorded with Little Rock headquarters.

Plans for forming the post were completed Tuesday night when L. W. Ganso, of Hot Springs, and several members of V. F. W. of Texarkana came to Hope to organize a unit. Officers will be elected as soon as the charter has been filled out, Hugh Hall said.

Admits Firing of German Reichstag

One of Four Defendants Says It Was His Idea Alone

LEIPZIG, Germany. — (P) — Marinus Van Der Lubbe made an unequivocal admission of guilt in the burning of the German Reichstag building at Friday's session of the case in which he and four other men are on trial.

He admitted setting the fire himself. He declared he had no intention of doing so when he arose that morning, and the idea came to him as he walked past the building.

Earlier, further testimony had been given that the Communist party did not countenance terrorism.

Inflation Boomed as Remedy, Also Feared

New Drive for Printing Press Money Stirs Up Opposition, Imperiling Recovery

This is the first of two stories on inflation, in which a highly complicated subject of current interest is presented in simple form.

By ROBERT TALLEY, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—What lies behind this renewed cry for inflation of the nation's currency which, its sponsors claim, may result in the "march" of a million distressed farmers and workers on Washington to demand action and may become one of the biggest issues in the next Congress?

The answer is a complicated one, but not hard to understand. It means simply that the inflationists believe the NRA and other features of the Roosevelt recovery program are failing to accomplish their aims; that Roosevelt now must use the power to inflate the currency which the "New Deal Congress" gave him, like a sheathed sword, to be used if and when he thought necessary. It was to be a last resort.

The demand for inflation arises principally from the debt-burdened farm belt of the south and the midwest, where farmers insist they must have cheaper dollars to pay off their debts or face ruin.

These inflationists would have the government start its printing presses whirling and print billions in new money. This money would be used by the government to pay salaries of federal employees, government expenses, and to reduce the federal debt. Thereby it would get into circulation. Unlike other money, which is backed by gold, this new fiat money would have nothing behind it but the good name and the credit of Uncle Sam.

Seen as Business Tonic

This inflation, its sponsors claim, would act as an immediate and powerful stimulant to business. By cheapening the dollar, it automatically would raise prices, and business thrives on a rising market. Moreover, they say, it would rescue millions now hopelessly morassed in debt, enabling them to pay out with these cheaper dollars.

Ninety per cent of the nation's business is conducted by credit, not cash. But the inflationists are sure that the expansion of cash would have, psychologically, a similar effect on credit.

Thus far, at least, President Roosevelt has turned thumbs down on inflation currency. As an alternative, he is trying new methods to expand credit by various means.

Given Wide Powers

To date the president has not deemed it necessary to invoke, except in a limited way, any of the three methods for currency inflation that Congress gave him to use in his discretion.

First, was authority to require the Federal Reserve Board to buy \$3,000,000,000 of obligations of the government in so-called open market operations. This plan takes money investment in government securities and restores it to business. Since May, the

(Continued on Page Three)

September Shows Gain, Says Dun's

Trade Review Declares Month Is Closing Strong

NEW YORK — (P) — The Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., weekly trade review said Friday that September is closing better than it opened under accelerated industrial recovery and more vigorous consumer buying.

"The desire to build inventories in advance of rising markets," asserted the review, "virtually has come to an end, giving a steadier tone to buying movements and a firmer base on which to plan future operations."

"The comparatively large number of banks which still are closed or operating under restrictions continue a perpetual handicap of no mean proportions in many districts, while plans for expansion are being held in abeyance by the higher collateral requirements for loans, pending clarification of the entire banking situation."

"Volume of chain specialty stores was about the same as for the week preceding, but sales of chain grocers were lower. While some of the department stores noted the usual let-down of the fall season in the sales totals of some items, the extent of the decline was less marked than at this time a year ago."

"A few of the leading industrial indices are beginning to turn upward again, while others are moving downward sluggishly."

Plans Completed to Reopen Banks

U. S. Expects Action on 375 Banks in 37 States

WASHINGTON — (P) — Pushing the administration's plans to reopen the banks of the nation and expand purchasing power, the treasury has completed details for reorganization of 375 national banks in 37 states.

The action followed the recent administration announcement that it would hasten the reopening of banks to release nearly two billions of dollars still tied up in the closed institutions.

Announcement of the approval of the reorganization plans was made by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, whose department has been expanded to speed up the re-opening program.

O'Connor did not say how soon the banks would be open for business, contenting himself with making public the list and saying the plans for reorganization had been approved by his office. It is now necessary for the banks to follow the plans, as outlined, before they can receive licenses to reopen.

The last report on the general banking situation showed 13,000 banks of all kinds were operating September 22 on an unrestricted basis with deposits of \$31,930,275,000.

Pittsburgh Steel Plants Target of Army of Strikers

Soft Coal Miners Want Steel Men to Join Walk-Out

100,000 ON STRIKE

Trouble Zone Is Triangle of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (P) — Moving to enlist steel's laboring thousands in the battle for union recognition, caravans of striking miners Friday descended upon the big Clairton plant of the Carnegie Steel company for the third time this week.

Shouting and singing they swept into this smoky industrial town, one of the United States Steel's strongholds, with a force of between 3,000 and 5,000 men gathered from five counties.

They hoped to add the Clairton plant's 6,000 employees to the 10,000 other steel workers and 75,000 miners already on a holiday in the tri-state region—Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Five Industries Affected

A total of strikers nearing 100,000 men hampered work in the coal, steel, automobile, silk and leather industries Thursday.

Ten thousand steel workers are idle along the West Virginia "panhandle" as the Clarksburg and Weirton (W. Va.) and the Steubenville (O.) plants of the Weirton Steel Company shut down because of a dispute between the company's union and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

George Dunn, president of the Steubenville local of the association, said the company forced men to work more than 40 hours a week in violation of the NRA code.

Pittsburgh officers said they feared trouble if a third march of striking coal miners is directed against the Clairton (Pa.) plant of the Carnegie Steel Company. More than 70,000 miners were away from the shafts.

Two Workers Beaten

Two employees of the Shamrock Coal Company were beaten by strikers in Lafayette county, Pennsylvania, and two strikers were arrested. The home of Edwin Martin, former mine deputy to the H. C. Fick Coal company, was dynamited.

Strikers of the Ford Motor Company plant at Edgewater, N. J., demanded a five-day week, seven-hour day and a \$5 daily minimum wage. (P) A plant urged the remainder of the 2,200 employees to walk out. The company claimed 100 men were idle, the strikers claiming 600.

Striking tool and die makers of Detroit, Pontiac and Flint, Mich., demanded a 25 per cent increase in all wages and a 40-hour week.

Philadelphia police arrested five strikers on charges of inciting to riot at the J. H. White leather manufacturing plant. Company officials denied the strike was called to protest violations of the NRA minimum wage.

Paterson (N. J.) silk plants operated in the face of picketing. At Hazelton, Pa., silk workers on strike protested against Mayor Alvan Ryan's order forbidding picketing.

Chicago police arrested nine members of the International Leather Workers Union as they picketed a plant in violation of a court injunction.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Oct. 9.71 9.80 9.85 9.85
Dec. 9.98 10.08 9.97 9.97-99

New Orleans Cotton
Oct. 9.74
Dec. 9.96 10.05 9.86 9.84-85

Chicago Grain
Sept. 87.35 88 86.4 86.4
Dec. 90.91 91.5 89.6 89.76

Corn
Sept. 46.4 46.5 46.2 46.2
Dec. 50.45 51 50.02 50.23

Oats
Sept. 36.4 36.7 36.2 36.3
Dec. 39.5 39.7 39.2 39.2

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 42 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 117 1/2
Anaconda 15 1/4
Chrysler 49 1/4
General Motors 29 1/4
Missouri Pacific xx
Socoy Vacuum 11 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 39 1/2
U. S. Steel 45 1/2

HAVANA, Cuba. — (P) — Virtually all business in Havana was tied up Friday by a general strike called by Communists in honor of Julio Antonio Mella, student-communist leader who was killed in Mexico.

The banks remained open, and the railways operated; but otherwise the strike was nearly 100 per cent.

The strike was timed for the burial hour for Mella's ashes here.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Robert H. Gore Not Expected to Remain Long as Puerto Rican Governor. ... Mr. Gore has returned to Puerto Rico and is believed that he will stay on the job very long.

Gore isn't happy. The Puerto Ricans are riding him. The administration wishes it could think of someone to handle the difficult situation.

Far from empty-handed, the governor took back about \$4,500,000 in promises of public works, home loan and R. F. C. money. But the politics of the island won't let up in their attempts to make his life miserable and Gore, who is thin-skinned and unable to handle them, is understood to be fed up.

Gore's troubles have been widely publicized and some of them were his own fault. Others were traceable to a bad situation and to the fact that Gore virtually had to govern alone, other American officials not having been appointed.

Puerto Rico's Troubles

The administration is thinking seriously about Puerto Rico, whose basic trouble is physical hunger and starvation. Hunger is universal among the common people and the small wealthy class is not subject to an income tax.

The island is so crowded that it's impossible to go anywhere there without hearing voices and there's twice as much labor as is needed for crops, which only offer seasonal jobs. It's a country of itinerant agricultural laborers where no one owns much and the total income of working family doesn't exceed \$200 a year. Such assistance is largely on imported polished rice and beans. Puerto Rico's 1,500,000 people have the highest tuberculosis rate in the world.

No American governor is likely to be generally popular there, although some do better than others.

NRA Complaint

One complaint to the NRA tells about an electric light bulb salesman R. Walton Moore of Virginia, who packages were covered with Blue Eagle stamps.

After the packages were opened, purchasers found the words "Made in Japan."

Hull's Friend Helps Him

Secretary of State Hull is a lot happier now that his friend, ex-Congressman R. Walton Moore of Virginia, has succeeded Ray Moley as assistant secretary of state. He likes and respects Undersecretary William Phillips and the other assistant secretaries.

Every secretary of state has had a personal friend under whose judgment he can trust. Moore is 74 years old and not very spry, but he will have important odd jobs which require study and many conferences and which Hull hasn't time to handle personally. He may be assigned to the debt question.

As Hull has picked Moore, so Secretary Stimson selected the late Joe Cotton, his former law partner, and Secretary Kellogg picked Robert E. Olds, another former law partner—both as assistant secretaries.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Choose Cosmetics That Last

Cosmetics and beauty preparations which save you time in a double are often the ones you cherish the most. Very few of us can devote any great amount of time to taking care of our complexions and hair. However, we know there are quite a lot of things we must do. Therefore, cosmetics which stay on a long time and preparations that can be applied quickly find an important place on the shelves of the modern cosmetic cabinet.

The average powder base has a good enough consistency to keep the cheeks, chin, forehead and neck well powdered for several hours. But such is not the case when it comes to the nose.

Special Bases for Powder

There are special foundation lotions for the nose. They are a bit sticky and really do retain powder a long, long time. Try one of them and see for yourself how helpful it can be.

Skin tonics are usually mild enough for the average skin. However, if you have a couple of tiny pimples or the slightest sign of a rash, the chances

New Hope

Mr. Roy Cloud of Chicago, accompanied by his brother-in-law Eddie Lonski spent this week with his mother Mrs. John Ross.

Miss Myra Lee Boyett of Washington spent the week and with Miss Jettie Watkins.

Misses Esther and Ruth Garland gave a bunting party Monday night. Mrs. Lee Watkins and Mrs. Dutch Watkins and daughter Ethel Watkins of Washington spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross of this place.

Bro. Stigley of Washington filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He was called to pastor the church for the ensuing year.

The meeting at the White dairy held by Bro. Rogers of Hope was a great meeting. There were 16 conversions.

An eagle, in Mesa Verde National Park, carried a yawling bobcat over a thousand feet into the air and dropped it. The cat was killed instantly. Its body is on exhibition at the park.

Almost Any Day Now

—OF COURSE, THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM HAS LOTS OF FAULTS

OH, WELL—THIS COMMUNISTIC EXPERIMENT ISN'T PERFECT EITHER

YOU MUST TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR GREAT FIVE-YEAR PLAN

NO—TELL ME SOME MORE ABOUT THE N.R.A. IT MUST BE WONDERFUL!

Battlefield

M. Otis Murray of Smackover was looking after business here Monday.

Mr. Ralph Smith returned home Wednesday from Fort Smith where he has been working for the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt of Bradley spent the week-end with her parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Texarkana visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Miles Whitley spent Sunday with Mrs. S. O. Dumas near Evening Shade.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLVIII

IT was the day of the May festival in Pine Forest. Eve awakened at dawn, with the first chimes of the church bells, and looked out the window. Already lights were burning in the basement of the little white church at the Four Corners. She aroused Dick.

"Bright May day now is dawning o'er us!" She sang the words of a song she had learned in grade school.

They went to breakfast in the church that morning in accordance with a custom brought from New England by the first settlers of Pine Forest. Breakfast was served from five o'clock until nine and although Eve and Dick were among the first to arrive they had company. The owner of the general store sat at their table and the general manager of the paper mill was next to Dick. Opposite sat the village tailor, polite and attentive.

The men discussed business conditions. Before Eve had finished the delicious pancakes served with new maple sirup a group of teachers came in.

"After breakfast we are going up into the woods for May flowers," they told her and invited Eve to join them. But she declined, although she was touched by their thoughtfulness.

This day she had set aside to spend with Dick. Soon she would be leaving and she wanted to make the most of the short time remaining. They lingered over their coffee and then left the church. In the tall white steeple the chimes were ringing again. A sense of peace seemed to surround them. Eve slipped her arm through Dick's and as they strolled past the wide lawns on Main street they watched the sun, red-gold, come up over the top of Eagle Hill. Birds were twittering in the tree tops and in Mrs. Williams' garden the pink flowering almond was blooming, flanked by yellow forsythia.

That morning Eve rode out to the camp with Dick. The hospital buildings loomed up attractively in that vast wooded area. Dick took Eve on a tour of inspection and she felt an increased respect for the powers that were bringing into being this great institution of healing. By midsummer the hospital was to be opened. Dick, however, would remain there to begin work on more buildings to be added to the unit. That meant that in all likelihood he would spend another year at Pine Forest.

Another long year without Dick!

Another year of such loneliness as she had known for the last eight months. Her mother's words came back to her, "You're not being fair to your husband!"

EVE drove the roadster slowly over the four-mile stretch back to the village. She felt the charm of the countryside and longed to relax and become a part of it. Yet she felt another urge which drew her away into the turmoil of life in Lake City.

She stopped at the little post office and found a letter from Arlene.

"Eve, dear, we are married," wrote Arlene. "Sam and I both dreaded the fuss and excitement of a wedding so we just slipped away and were married at Saint James' church last Saturday. Sam's brother and my cousin were the witnesses."

"We drove to Niagara Falls for our honeymoon. Well—why not Niagara Falls? My parents and their parents, too, went to Niagara Falls for their honeymoons. Anyhow Sam wasn't in a hurry to get back so we didn't return until Tuesday night. We're staying with my parents until we find a place of our own."

"Sam refused to let me go to the office Wednesday and I'm not going back at all! I called Mr. Barnes to tell him I was married and he was very sweet about it. I guess he thinks well of Sam."

"We're looking for a house now. We want a little white one with green blinds and a wide red chimney out in one of the suburbs. Sam says he is tired of apartments and for years he's been ambitious to have a rose garden."

EVE sat still for a long while after she read Arlene's letter. She was experiencing a conflict of emotions and her mind was torn with indecision. She was glad for Arlene—glad that her friend was so happy, and yet she envied that happiness. Because of her own overwhelming ambition, Eve realized, she was thrusting aside the joy that might belong to her and her husband.

And what confusion there must be with both Arlene and herself absent from the office. Eve felt she should go back immediately. She turned the car about and drove in the direction of the little lake where Dick had taken her that first Sunday. High up in the hills she stopped and walked through the woods, kicking up pine needles as she went. When she came to the edge where she could look down at the water below she slipped to the ground and gave herself up to enjoying the golden sunshine.

Here, with the fragrance of the pines carried by the gentle spring breeze, it was easier to think. Eve felt able to take a detached view of

her problems and analyze them impersonally.

After a long while she arose and with one hand brushed back her honey-colored hair. There was a shining light in her amber eyes and her firm little chin was held high. With determination in her step she returned to the car and drove back to the village.

She wrote three letters but did not mail them, then drove to the camp again for Dick. While she sat in the roadster waiting for him doubts once more assailed her. Did Dick really want her to go back to Lake City or would he rather have her stay here? He had told others as well as Aunt Sophronia that Eve was returning at the end of two weeks. And he had said it in a voice so certain that it left no cause for doubt. Surely if he wanted her to stay he would have implied it in some way!

BUT Dick looked so genuinely glad to find her waiting for him that Eve felt a responsible glow of pleasure as their eyes met.

"Love me a little?" Eve asked wistfully as they drove over the hill.

"Love you—oh, the least little bit!" he teased, smiling.

After dinner Eve asked him to read the letters she had addressed to Mr. Bixby, Mr. Barnes and to Arlene and Sam. The letter to Mr. Bixby contained her resignation and suggested that he consider Sam for the vacancy. Sam Holmridge, she wrote, was in her estimation better qualified to take charge of Bixby's advertising than any other person in Lake City. The letter to Arlene and Sam suggested immediate application for the job. Dick was amazed as he looked up from the page he had been reading.

"But are you sure," he asked, "that I haven't influenced you to do this, Eve?"

"No, you didn't influence me. You didn't even encourage me to stay here," Eve told him frankly. "I've thought the whole thing out, Dick. I had the satisfaction of reaching the goal I had set for myself. You and I and a few others know I could have become advertising manager of the store. I don't think anyone else would have been much interested. Staying in Lake City would have meant realizing that ambition but if realizing it had to mean losing you—oh, Dick, we came so close to losing each other!"

"No, we didn't," he assured her emphatically. "I wanted you to work out your problem in your own way. I've never believed in forcing anyone into decisions. But I was willing to wait. I thought that if you cared enough for me you'd come to me in time."

"Cared for you?" echoed Eve.

"Are you sure, darling, that you will be contented here?" he asked.

And Eve answered firmly, "Yes. Something had to be sacrificed and it couldn't be you!"

Dick took her in his arms.

(THE END)

Do You Remember?

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF HOPE have opened for the session of 1933-34 and prospects are bright for a good year's work. The High School opened Monday with an enrollment of 106. The High School is now occupying the old building on North Main street. Garland school opened in the new building this morning with 445 pupils, or 52 more than last year. W. J. Hammond is superintendent of Hope Public Schools.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Beryl Henry is spending today in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren left Monday for Mt. Vernon, Mo., where she was called on account of the serious illness of her father.

Herbert Darnall, Jr., of Columbus, was a guest at the Hotel Barlow this morning.

Mrs. Tully Henry, one of the city's most talented musicians, will render a vocal solo at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning.

NEWS CHURCHES

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister.

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon, "Grumblers." Evening sermon, "Can the Church Survive?"

Prayer meeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

RALLY DAY PROGRAM.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Sunday, October 1, 1933

The annual Rally Day service of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will be held Sunday morning, October 1st. The public is cordially invited and those who are not aligned with any Sunday School in Hope are invited to enroll at this time.

All classes of the Sunday school will meet at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m., in their class room or department. The class rolls will be checked and the offering collected to be presented by the class representative at the later service in the auditorium. It is requested that this offering be just as liberal as possible as the need is greater than ever before.

The program to be presented at 10 o'clock in the church auditorium, follows:

Organ prelude—Mrs. C. P. Holland. Processional, Choir: "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Scripture, Psalm 96:1-6—Pastor. Prayer—Dr. Thomas Brewster.

Introductory remarks—J. C. Hall, superintendent.

God's Helpers of Long Ago—Primary Department.

The Life of Jesus—Junior Department.

Special Offering for Sunday School Extension Work.

Announcements.

Hymn: "The Church's One Foundation."

Address—Dr. Thomas Brewster.

Offertory—Miss Helen Melroe.

Recessional, choir: "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Benediction.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

According to one authority, "set" is the most important word in the English language. More than half the population of the Dominion of Canada is less than 25 years of age.

On your way to Chicago

to the
Century of Progress Exposition...
Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.

Rates from \$1.50

THE AMERICAN HOTEL THE AMERICAN ANNEX
"On the Plaza"

Market at 6th and 7th St. Louis, Mo.

SECOND WEEK OF W.D.O.P. SALES

To Keep Down the Cost of Living

Profit by A&P's Ten Big W. D. O. P. Sales

IONA PEACHES HALVES ONLY 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	TABLE SALT 2 Pkgs. 5c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES 2 Lbs 15c	SUGAR Pure Cane 20 Lbs. \$1.00
SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert Assorted Flavors—pkg. 5c	WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall cans 6 Small cans 17c
FLOUR Verigood 48 Lbs \$1.59	EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1—Lb. Pkg. 3 lb. pkg 17c 49c
QUAKER-MAID BEANS In Pork and Tomato Sauce 3 Med. cans 14c	Salad Dressing Rajah Brand 8 oz Jar 9c 17c
Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. 21c	Wash. Jonathan Apples 2 doz. 25c
Pen-Rad Motor Oil 2 gal can 1.18	ORANGES Dozen 17c
LETTUCE FIRM HEAD 6c	Potatoes Fancy Red—Ten Pounds 25c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon Lb 15c	STEAK 3 Lbs. 25c
SLICED PIG LIVER 2 Lbs. 15c	CHEESE Rich Creamy Pound 16c
SHANKLESS PICNICS Lb 10c	

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

A rose grew by a crumbling wall
At the end of a lovely lane,
Where a solemn silence ruled o'er all
And the tangled grass and the weeds
So tall
Withered for lack of rain.
But the rose, which bloomed all the
summer through,
With each chalice upheld for the
morning dew.
It was enough for the rose that the
sun shone bright
And the dew fell soft and warm.
Its mission it was to reflect the light,
To gather sweet fragrance out of the
night,
And strength from the buffeting
storm.
To a higher power 'twas left to de-
cree
What the blossoms should find as their
destiny.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

The Methodist Girl's club held their September meeting at the home of Miss Marietta Presley on North Walnut street, with 17 members responding to the roll call. Mrs. C. B. Presley gave a very helpful devotional, and the business period was conducted by Miss Marion Smith, the president. During the social hour, various games were enjoyed and a pot luck luncheon was served. The Presley home was bright and attractive with a quantity of late summer flowers.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, on North Hervey street, with Mrs. Leon Bundy as joint hostess.

We call your attention to the gorgeous collection of blooming flowers in the different yards of the city at this time, most every yard boasts of a blooming lantana, and a background of salvia lending a brilliant touch of color to the scene. But the predominating color note both in yards and near by fields at this season seems to have taken on the hue of the sun for the entire summer, and wherever you look or drive, one's eye is caught by the glorious yellow blossoms, for these effective flowers are now flaunting their dark and light yellow banners in every yard and along the different highway approaches to the city, making one vast picture of colorful enchantment, and one glory land for the numerous butterflies of the same hue.

Mrs. Roy Jones of Prescott was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Miles.

The L. L. L. Bible class of First Baptist Sunday School, with Mrs. W. C. Anders as sponsor held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church parsonage. During the business period, the following new officers were elected, president, Miss Ruby Owens; first vice president, Miss Marianna Hutson; second vice president, Miss Doris Boyett; third vice president, Miss Alice Harrington; secretary and treasurer, Miss Verna Greenlee; first and second group captains, Misses Flossie Hill and Teresa Fritz; class reporter, Miss Herloise Boswell.

The Womens Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolen on North Washington street.

The Jewell-Wesley Bible Class of the First Methodist church met in a business and social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street. Reports from the various committees were made, showing the many activities of the class, and the interest manifested in the work during the past year. A most inspiring talk was made by the teacher, Mrs. John Arnold, at which time, she told of plans for the organization of the adult classes for work during the coming year. During an open forum, many helpful suggestions were made by different members of the class. The committees for special work next year will be announced at a later date. A beautiful spirit of cooperation prevailed during the meeting, and all were enthusiastic over plans for the new year. The class voted to hold a business and social meeting at the home of the president at the close of each quarter. A most tempting sandwich plate with fruit punch was served to 16 members.

Miss Mary Lee Barlow, who has spent the past six weeks visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow and other relatives left Friday for her home in Jefferson, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon and Misses Ethel Van Camp and Mattie Evans left Friday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Niagara Falls and other interesting points in the East, returning via Chicago, in time for the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Miss Harriett Pritchard left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson and Harry Barlow in DeQueen.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her class of summer students in recital Friday night at her home on East Third street at 7:30 o'clock. Those appearing on this program will be: Katie McDaniel, Frances Snyder, Mary Ann Lile, Verna Mae Gunn, June Halston, Frances Harper, Frances Erwin, Nadine Anderson, Geraldine Martin and Frances Faye Williams.

Kidnap, Robber Is Given 30 Years

Walker Robinson Sentenced 30 Years at El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark.—Walker Robinson, confessed robber of the Citizens bank at Strong and kidnap of W. C. Ware, dean of El Dorado Junior college, was sentenced to 30 years in the state penitentiary by Judge L. S. Britt in circuit court Thursday. In addition, Robinson was sentenced to five years for the robbery of the Jefferson drug store here two weeks ago and five years for the theft of Dean Ware's car. Robinson was sentenced to 15 years each in the bank robbery and kidnaping cases, sentences to run consecutively. The two five-year sentences will run concurrently with the other sentences.

Purkins Succeeds to Rorex's Post

Former Secretary to Governor Is Attorney for Bank

LITTLE ROCK—Filing of a suit in Pulaski Chancery court Thursday for Marion Wasson, bank commissioner, against Margaret S. Brannon and others, for a receivership for the firm of Sanders & Frohlich of DeWalls Bluff, gave first verification of a report published in the Arkansas Gazette recently that DuVal L. Purkins, former secretary to Governor Futrell, had been retained as lawyer for the liquidating agent of the Exchange Trust Company.

The suit was filed by Mr. Purkins for Commissioner Wasson, and the receivership was asked for protection of creditors and note holders. Mr. Purkins formerly lived at Warren, but moved his office here after he resigned as secretary to the governor. His office is in the American Exchange Bank building.

Mr. Purkins succeeds Sam Rorex, who resigned several months ago.

When he ceases to market trademarked goods, the right of a manufacturer to the trade mark lapses.

Best Grade Sweet Cream BUTTER Only 23c pound
At cheese plant
We Pay Market Prices for Sour Cream
J. G. THOMASON

Family Washing Fully Finished 10c Per Pound
NELSON HUCKINS

Here Are Powers Given F. D. R.



The three powers of currency inflation given President Roosevelt by Congress... thus far he has used only one of them, that of increasing the Federal Reserve credits of banks, and even this in a very limited way.

INFLATION BOOM

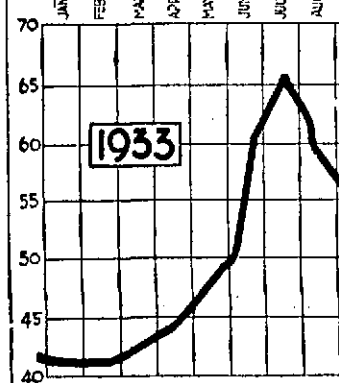
(Continued from Page One)

Second, the president can issue \$3,000,000,000 in new money, backed not by gold but merely by the government's credit, and use this money to buy back and retire government bonds. He has taken no action.

Third, the president can cheapen the dollar by reducing its value in gold by as much as 50 per cent, and he al-

FARM PRODUCT PRICES

(1926 equals 100)



How farm product prices, after rising rapidly for several months, have declined since July is shown in the above chart, prepared from government figures.

so can provide for the unlimited coinage of silver at any designated ratio. He has taken no action.

Dollar Would Be Cheapened

Either of the last two methods would be inflation of a strong sort, provided it resulted in a great increase in the nation's money. The value of the dollar would be reduced greatly; dollars would become more plentiful, but they would buy less. However, these cheap new dollars could be used to pay off old debts.

In view of the inflationists' claim that the Roosevelt recovery program has proved inadequate, it is interesting to review what has happened. Here is that story, in ABC form: When the historic 100-day "New Deal Congress" adjourned in June, it had placed in the hands of the president perhaps the greatest power ever given a chief executive.

In addition to the regular annual federal budget of \$1,500,000,000, Congress put at Roosevelt's command an "extraordinary budget" of \$10,554,500,000, to be used by him to fight the depression and restore the nation to its economic feet. This 10 billion dollar appropriation is the principal of the war debts owed Uncle Sam by Europe.

Huge Sums Available

Of this vast amount, \$1,904,500,000—nearly half—was in the form of di-

rect appropriations on authorizations. Largest item was \$3,300,000,000 for the government's vast public works program; next biggest was \$500,000,000 to feed the hungry unemployed until jobs could be created for them, through NRA and otherwise. Various other items were designed to stimulate employment and increase buying power.

The rest of the "extraordinary budget" covered \$5,650,000,000 in the form of authority for bond issues to promote economic rehabilitation.

Recovery Starts Rapidly

The vast recovery program got under way. Chief agencies were the NRA, designed to restore buying power by creating jobs and boosting the wages of millions; and the Agricultural Adjustment Act, designed to bring higher prices to the farmer by reducing the nation's tremendous farm surplus and compensating the farmer for his acreage reductions with funds derived from process taxes on his commodities.

Spurred by the prospect of rising prices and better times (and also by the veiled threat of currency inflation), the swiftest business recovery in the nation's history began. Thousands trooped back to work in mills and factories; the farmer suddenly found prices of wheat, corn and hogs traveling swiftly upward.

Production Rises Swiftly

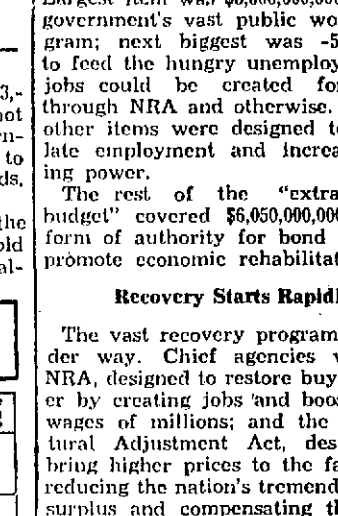
Recovery soared. From a low point of 45.5 per cent below normal in March, 1932, industrial production rose to 30 per cent below normal in April, 20.9 per cent below in May, 17.2 per cent below in May, 17.2 per cent below in June, and only 9.1 per cent below in July.

With July came the turn of the tide. In August, industrial production dropped back to 16.3 below normal and, according to estimates, the September figure will show a further drop.

The farmer, who had been carried to a brief period of comparative prosperity by the soaring price of his crops, soon found himself in almost as bad a fix as before; his prices started back down, but prices of things the farmer buys kept on rising. In August, this disparity was greater than it had been in July—but it still is less than it was a year ago.

Meanwhile, farm prices lag while retail prices continue upward. Especially is the cotton farmer suffering in this respect.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION



How industrial production, after rising rapidly for several months, has declined since July is shown in the above chart, prepared by the Cleveland Trust Company.

To inflate now—or pin our hopes to the Blue Eagle and farm rehabilitation? You can hear it argued either way.

NEXT: If inflation comes, how will it affect you?

Hot Springs Will Play Here Sunday

Slim Edwards to Pitch for Visitors—Pate for Hope

Slim Edwards, who pitched for El Dorado in the Dixie league this summer, will face the Storks when the Hot Springs Athletics come here Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Pate will pitch for the locals. Sunday will be Hot Springs final appearance on the home lot this season. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

Saturday Specials

GOLD PLUME Pound Can 25c
The Lowest Price We Have Ever Quoted
Bacon Boxed—All Brands Pound 20c
Potatoes SWEETS—Peck 35c
Lettuce Large Firm Head 8c
Malt BLUE RIBBON Cash Price 70c
Raisins New Pack—SEEDED 3 Packages 25c
Palmolive SOAP—3 Bars 20c

Plant A Fall Garden Now We Have Good Seeds

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 As near as your phone

Uncle Sam invites you to banish fatigue and illness in the exhilarating sunshine of his world-famous health resort. And we invite you to be a guest at one of its finest hotels! THE KINGSWAY offers you the acme of luxurious comfort... at 1933 prices! Located in the center of the city!

BRUCE E. WALLACE Managing Director JIMMY POWLEDGE Assistant Manager

Serial "Devil Horse" and Cartoon

SUN. & MON.

—FIRST— Showing in Arkansas A new name!

A new start! A new Personality

LILIAN HARVEY

In DeSylva's musical play

"MY WEAKNESS"

Serial "Devil Horse" and Cartoon

SUN. & MON.

—FIRST— Showing in Arkansas A new name!

A new start! A new Personality

LILIAN HARVEY

In DeSylva's musical play

"MY WEAKNESS"

Repeal Effective With 36th State

Proclamation, If Necessary, Will Be Mere Formality

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Justice department officials have worked out a plan which they believe would remove the last lingering doubt as to when, if prohibition is repealed, the last moment of the dry era will arrive.

In spite of a supreme court decision to the contrary, some have insisted that regardless of when the 36th state ratifies the twenty-first amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment, the dry laws will remain effective until the formal proclamation of the secretary of state is issued.

Under the justice department's scheme, the proclamation would be given the same date as that of the 36th state's ratification. If this plan is used—and a final decision has yet to be made—officials say there would be no doubt that prohibitions brought for violations after the 36th ratification would not stand in the courts.

However, most officials of the department and eminent constitutional lawyers in private practice here as well, believe there can be no question but that the 21st amendment will become operative as soon as ratified, regardless of the proclamation.

This group is firmly convinced that should the question as to when prohibition repeal took effect reach the supreme court it will rule that all laws enacted by congress to enforce the prohibition amendment ceased to operate when the 36th state lawfully ratified the 21st amendment.

In the decision referred to by the lawyers—the case of ex-parte Dillon—the supreme court in approving the action of a trial court pointed out that the ratification of the 18th amendment was consummated January 16, 1919, when the 36th state ratified. It added that the fact the secretary of state did not proclaim its ratification until January 29, 1919, was not material.

Seasonal Slump at Last Arrives

Heavy Industries Feel Recession That Was Due Months Ago

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—A slowing up tendency was noted in business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District in August and part of September, the monthly review of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank said Friday.

This was true particularly of heavy industries, many of which were affected by uncertainties in competitive conditions and costs involved in industrial codes under the NRA program. Distribution of commodities made a better showing than production and greater activity was noted in retail lines.

In wholesale and jobbing lines, drugs, chemicals, hardware, furniture and groceries recorded increases in August sales over both a month and a year earlier. Dry goods and electrical supplies showed substantial increases over a year ago but a decrease under July this year. The shoe industry receded in sales both as to a month ago and last year.

Iron and steel activities decreased moderately the last half of August and have receded further since. Bituminous coal production exceeded that in August, 1932, and was larger than in July, 1933. Lumber production and shipment was slightly under the past month.

Employment, which increased steadily since late spring, showed no marked change, labor difficulties and code adjustments offsetting some gains. High temperatures retarded

movement of fall goods. Department store sales in August were 2.2 per cent greater than in August last year, and 40.2 per cent more than in July this year.

The terminal railroad here, handling interchanges from 28 connecting lines, reported 15,800 loads in August, against 79,492 in July and 53,136 in August last year. The federal barge line showed decreased business over last month and a year ago.

Hearing, as a rule, is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Constipation Relieved

"I suffered from constipation that made me feel worn and tired," writes Mrs. George W. Tackett, of Ashland, Ky. "It seemed that my head was never clear. I took different things, but would be feeling bad as ever. I saw Black-Draught advertised, and by taking a sample I was so much relieved that I sent for a package. Now it has helped me so much that I do not suffer as I did. I would not be without Black-Draught for anything."
Costs only 1 cent or less a dose.
Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Try Our Plate Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

It's Safe to Be Hungry At The

Checkered Cafe

Rates by the month
1 meal \$ 8.00
2 meals 15.00
3 meals 21.00

Visit Our Remodeled and Redecorated

Clean Place To Eat

BEER

CHILI

OYSTERS

TAYLOR'S CAFE

See Food Our Specialty
Next Door to Saenger

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quality, Price and Appreciation

CABBAGE—nice firm head—lb 3 1/2c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ONIONS—yellow, lb 3c

PEACHES SILVER DALE 2 big cans 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 2 cans 15c

CLEANSER—Sunbrite—can 5c

Whole Wheat Biscuits Kellogg's—Pkg 11c

ALL BRAN KELLOGG'S—Two Packages 23c

SALMON—Chum—2 tall cans 25c

BROOMS Good Weight and First Quality—Each 25c

Pure Cane Sugar 10 Lb Cloth Bag.....53c
19 Pounds95c

Pint Jar 22c

COFFEE—Dining Car—2 lb can 50c

Van Camp Sifted Peas—2 No. 2 cans 25c Economy SALT 3 lb package.....5c

Golden Crust FLOUR—48 lb sack \$1.63

Cream of Cotton LARD—8 lb carton 57c

MARKET SPECIALS

Pork Ham Roast Whole or Half—Lb 12 1/2c

Slab Bacon SMALL SIZE, HOME CURED—Lb 14c

Veal Roast, 3 lbs.....25c Spare Ribs, 2 lbs.....15c
Sausage, 2 lbs.....15c Sliced Liver, lb.....5c

Sliced Bacon Independent Brand—Lb 15c

CHEESE No. 1 FULL CREAM—Lb 16c

Dressed Buffalo lb 10c

Pork Shoulder Roast lb 10c

Brick Chili lb 12 1/2c

Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND

BEEN HERE TODAY
JOAN WARRING, one of a million-dollar girl, are attracted to each other on the train, en route to Memphis. Joan has left college before graduation to assist her family in a financial emergency. She is returning to Memphis in connection with construction of a new branch of his father's mine.

Bob speaks to Joan but, thinking he is starting a flirtation, she rebuffs him. He notices the initials, "J. W." on her traveling case and at the station hears members of her family call her "Joan." He knows right off her but tells a friend, JOHN TURNER, that he is determined to find her.

Because of the family's financial situation Joan's sister, PAT, 12 years old, has gone to work. BENNY, the 15-year-old brother, is an inventor and BILL, the older brother, works in a garage.

Friendship-loving Pat declares her intention of marrying for money to escape the privations and hardships of her mother's life. She asks Joan if she has met any men who interest her. Joan, remembering the attractive young man on the train, answers, "Well, yes."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II
PAT cried, "Oh, Joan, tell me about him! Are we going to have a wedding in our family?"
"Not if you're waiting for me. Pat, he was one of those conceited men. Well, maybe not conceited—just handsome and impudent and used to having his own way. You know the kind."

"What are you trying to tell me? Have you really met somebody?"

"I met him on the train. That is—I didn't really meet him. We just talked and I ran away from him when I saw you all coming. You see, he was so perfectly sure he had attached me. But he was really wonderful. Pat! Handsome and sort of rugged, like he had played football or planned big bridges and helped build them."

Joan was dressed now, looking very smart in her tweed suit with a small, dark hat hugging her shapely hair.

"Now," she said, "I'm going out to get a job."

This confidence carried her through the morning, but by noon much of her assurance was gone. At lunch time she sat in the Little Tea Shop. It had been a discouraging morning. Professor Payne was speaking at a principals' conference and both Professor Harrison and Professor Wilson were attending it.

JOAN had driven downtown, parked the battered old family car near Cassell's library and walked over to a business exchange.

Just as well have several irons in the fire. Any kind of work would be preferable to going back home and reporting failure.

Only a few days before her mother's letter had come, revealing the difficulties. Mrs. Warring had written: "Bill and Sara have decided to be married in June, dear, which means Bill must save pennies. He is 28 now, you know, and Sara is 26. And they've waited a long time. Bill is afraid he'll lose her if he waits any longer."

When she had finished the next paragraph Joan had put the letter aside for a moment and walked to the window. Without really seeing it, she stared at the campus, white with snow.

Her mother had written "Benny's trouble, whatever it is, doesn't get any better. I'm afraid he needs treatment. He is looking very thin and the doctor advised taking him out of school in-



Pat said, "What are you trying to tell me?"

definitely."

It was then Joan decided to return home. She had packed that night.

Things must have been hard for mother ever to write that letter. She had been doing things for them all their lives, sacrificing to make the two years at Miss Barrington's possible for Joan. She had wanted her to meet the right people. And worrying through somehow while Joan was at Holbrook Hall. Mother's face had grown old and tired, sacrificing for her children. It was all wrong.

Mother had had so little happiness. Marrying father had been a mistake. Aunt Maude had told Joan all about it when she was 16. How pretty mother had been, and happy, in the little Mississippi town where she sang in the church choir. Father, passing through the town, had come to the church. One of the few times in his life, Aunt Maude had guessed. He fell in love with mother and they were very happy for a short while until he began drinking again. Mother had known about father's drinking and gambling, but she hadn't talked about it. And their pictures, in massive, old frames, were still hanging in the gloomy old room which had once been the family library.

No girl, now, would ever think that. Girls who married such men today did it because they wanted to and not because they expected to change things.

THEY had lived in the big, old Warring place after father's parents died. The older Warrings had never been very cordial to mother, but she hadn't talked about it. And their pictures, in massive, old frames, were still hanging in the gloomy old room which had once been the family library.

Joan could scarcely remember the time when they had not lived in the old house. And she had only a dim recollection of the tragic, terrible time when father was brought home to them dead. He had shot himself, but it was

not until later that mother had learned about the money he had taken.

After that the few people in the neighborhood who had been friendly stopped coming. Then the "best families" were moving off the street and building beautiful homes in suburban sections. Now, with the exception of the Warrings, the entire block was filled with boarding houses.

But her mother had managed, somehow, to give them music and dancing lessons and they had kept up an appearance of comfortable living on the rental from the farm. People had forgotten about father after a while and they had had some happy times at school.

"I'm going to make up to mother for everything as much as I can," Joan thought as she walked along Madison. The important thing, looming larger than anything else just then, was finding a job.

The woman at the business exchange listened to Joan's brief record of accomplishments with a speculative look in her eye and then shoved an application blank in front of her.

"Fill that out in the waiting room, please," she said crisply. "And leave it with the girl at the desk." She added slowly, "I'm going to be frank, Miss Warring. I think you're wasting your time looking for clerical work. There are so many other trained for it and there are so many places you'd fit better."

Her tone was firm, but friendly, and there was a smile in her eyes.

"You'll find something, I'm sure," she said.

JOAN had understood what she meant when she stared down at the questions on the blank form: "State experience, computer machine, bookkeeping machine, adding machine. Have you ever been bonded?" They

town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot One (1), Block Thirty-eight (38) in the town of Fulton; and Lot Six (6) Block Thirty-eight (38) in the town of Fulton, Arkansas; and the South Half (S½) of the North Half (N½) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Thirteen (13), South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of September, A. D. 1933.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

The "Old Burnt Church" at Jacksonboro, South Carolina, was erected 200 years ago.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Two, three-room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 29-30c

Frigidaire repairing and replacement parts. Authorized Frigidaire service. Bacon Electric Co. Phone 380, 110 South Main. 29-26

"Study" Code?

1. GAY, WOULDN'T IT BE SWEET IF THEY FIRED UP A CODE ON OUR STUDY HOURS?

2. IT WOULD GIVE ALL THOSE GUYS THAT AREN'T STUDYING—A CHANCE.

3. H. SHORTEN OUR HOURS.

4. AND, OF COURSE—SEE TO IT THAT OUR PARENTS GIVE US INCREASED ALLOWANCES!

Chrysler Sued by Illinois Inventor

R. S. Trott Claims He Discovered "Floating Power"

NEWCASTLE, Ind.—(AP)—An Illinois inventor who claims the idea was his filed suit in Henry county circuit court Thursday for an accounting of the Chrysler Corporation's profits from the use of "floating power," an engine mounting device.

The plaintiff was Roland S. Trott, of Rockford, Ill., who alleged the automobile manufacturers betrayed his confidence in incorporating the device in four makes of automobiles and in using the name. "Floating power" was an innovation in 1930, the motor being suspended to absorb vibration.

Trott devised "floating power" in 1929, his bill claims. Driving a small car over the Rocky mountain roads near Denver, then his home, he became convinced it would be possible to cut down vibration by freeing the motor and mounting it on springs.

He advised mountings to support the motor front and rear, and two springs for the sides. Then, his bill says, he drove East to display the car to motor manufacturers.

Chrysler engineers, he says, exhibited interest. Trott, who holds several patents, had applied for a patent on the mountings. In confidence he said, he disclosed his plans to the company engineers, showing them the designs which accompanied his patent application.

He was asked to design equipment for the company's cars, he claims, and did supervise the construction of several test cars.

After this, Trott asserts, the company drew up a contract, and submitted it to him. While it was in his hands, the company notified him, he says, that it had no more interest in his invention.

New models of a Chrysler-made car, appearing shortly after this, adopted the principal, the bill states.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday will be Rally Day in our Sunday school and church. Our regular morning services will be merged with our Rally day exercises. All our people are urged to make an effort to be present. A special offering will be made in our school for Sunday school extension work, all are asked to be very liberal. The usual church offering will also be made.

Classes will meet at usual will check their attendance, take their offering and assemble at 10 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Young People meetings 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30.

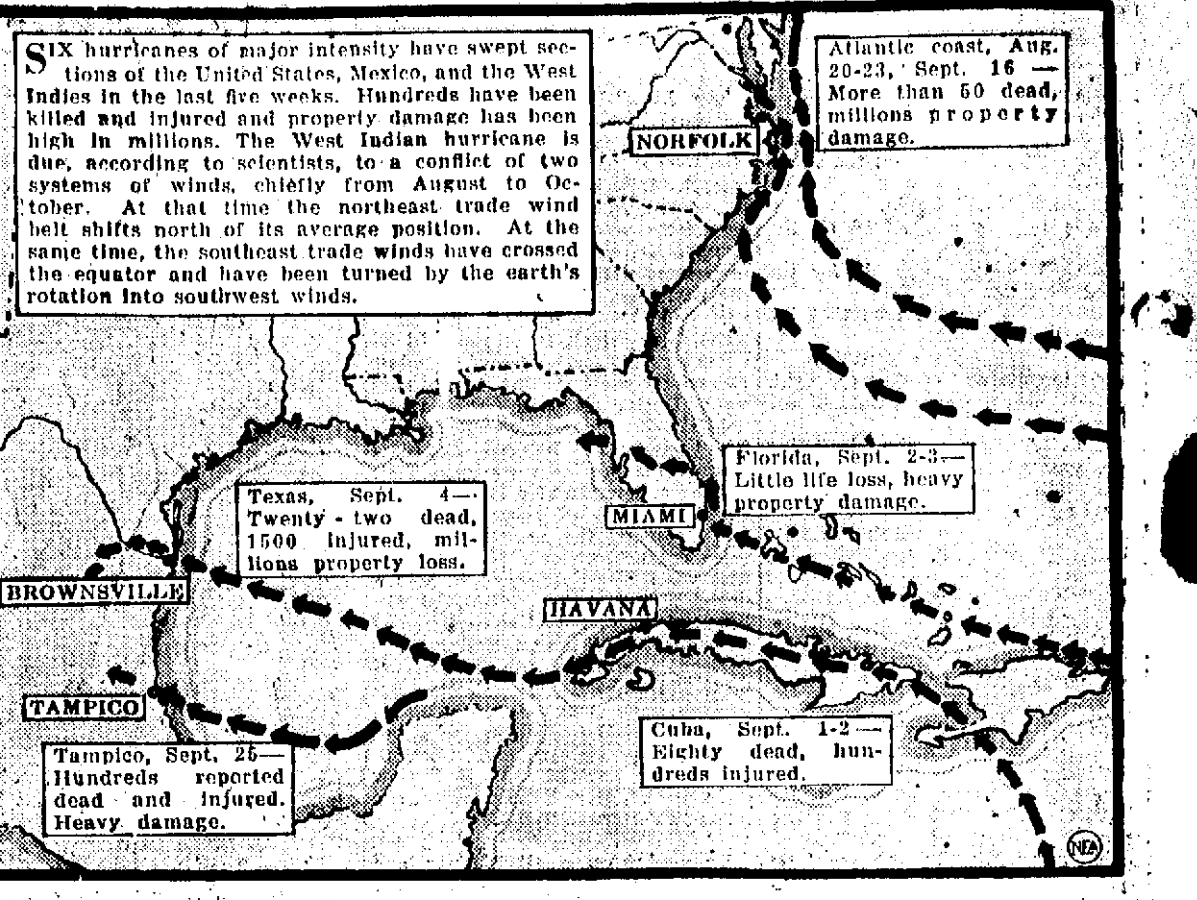
COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 253) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and F. E. Corne, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Thirty-six (36) in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth principal meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being

LOSS APPALLING IN HURRICANE 'EPIDEMIC'



This air view of desolated Tampico, where the death toll will probably run over the hundred mark was taken by a special NEA plane sent over the storm area immediately after the hurricane.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Watch Our Windows FOR OTHER SPECIALS

Red Potatoes	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs 24c
BULK COCOA	10c	Bulk Cocoanut 19c
Peanut Butter	25c	Grape Fruit 25c
2 Glasses		6 for
LARD—8 lb carton	MRS. TUCKERS	58c
Pine Apple	Sliced or Crushed—No. 2 can	15c
Rinso & Chipso	25c	Hobbs Leader 16c
3 boxes		COFFEE, lb.
Folgers COFFEE—lb		33c
Ivory Soap—3 med. cakes		17c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

STEW MEAT—lb	5c
PORK RIBS—lots of meat—lb	8c
BEEF ROAST—forequarter—lb	8c
SLICED BACON—lb	15c
STEAK—lb	8c
CURED HAM—end cuts, lb	9c
Fresh PORK HAM—lb	15c
BRICK CHILI	2 lbs 25c
Hobbs' Grocery & Market	

Interior Decorators Color Rule

FOR VIVIDIZING COORDINATE COLORS OF WALLHIDE THE VITIALIZED OIL WATERSPAR

FREE with purchase of WALLHIDE Paint

Pat. Applied For

WALLHIDE

brings you one-day painting

NOW without any cost to you, you can have this remarkable Interior Decorators Color Rule for your own! We offer it to you free with the purchase of any size can of Wallhide, the VitIALIZED Oil Paint that brings you One-day Painting.

Come in today. See how this new sliding Color Rule enables you to provide more beautiful color in your home. It shows just what wall and ceiling colors can be most artistically combined with woodwork and furniture painted with Waterspar Quick-Drying Enamel or Varnish. At a glance you can see how Wallhide and Waterspar produce perfect color harmony and contrast. Their low cost will surprise you!

Hempstead County Lumber Company

AUTHORIZED PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS AGENCY

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Although it's far better to err on the side of under-seasoning than over-seasoning, a dish that must be seasoned during the cooking. No matter how choice the food-stuffs used, over-seasoning leaves the cooked dish flat and uninteresting. Naturally, tastes differ widely, but the essential point to keep in mind is the necessity of choosing a seasoning that will bring out and enhance the

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, sautéed green tomatoes with cream sauce, toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Squash and bacon scallop, sliced tomatoes, nut bread and butter sandwiches, baked peaches, milk tea.
Dinner: Fillets of fish with spaghetti and mushroom sauce, steamed cauliflower, cucumber and lettuce salad, blueberry brombe, milk, coffee.

Flavor of materials used. Salt, sugar, pepper and various spices are always at hand, and the clever use of them is the art of cooking.

Salt is necessary in nearly every dish prepared. Desserts, candies and sweet of all kinds gain in flavor if cleverly salted. Any combination containing milk or cream requires salt. A few grains of salt added to coffee improves the beverage. Inadequate salting is the cause of many tasteless dishes.

Sugar Improves Meals
Sugar is another everyday seasoning that works wonders when judiciously used. Unless vegetables are fresh from the garden a little sugar is needed to restore their natural sweetness. A bit of sugar rubbed into the roast contributes greatly to its richness and flavor. All dressings or sauces containing lemon juice or vinegar require a little sugar to emphasize the acid.

Both sugar and salt are helpful in blending several flavors into a smooth, perfect combination. Highly spiced sauces and bakedstuffs are dependent on skillful seasoning with salt and sugar.

The strength of spices and salts varies. Those which have been exposed to the air lose much of their saviness. Also, some foods absorb more seasonings than others.

Pepper is one of the spices most commonly used in the average home, yet few housekeepers discriminate between the varieties when selecting it. White pepper does not produce a better flavor than black, but it is considered a bit easier to digest and is less noticeable in white sauces and dishes that are not highly colored. As a seasoning for meats and dark sauces, black pepper is more effective, because the real strength of the pepper berry is found in the outer shells of which black pepper is made. Cayenne pepper must be employed very sparingly, but a deft use of it lends zest to many a dish.

Paprika is a pleasing spice in both flavor and color and deserves a prominent place along with salt and pepper. In soups, sauces and salads or with fish, meats and vegetables its mild, sweet flavor is desirable. Its delicate flavor and vivid color make it an excellent garnish also. Remember there are two kinds—the Hungarian, which is pungent and decidedly stimulating, and the Spanish, which is very mild.

New Liberty

Mrs. J. J. Crider and little daughter Winnie, have been on the sick list, but are improving at this time.

Mrs. Lizzie Crider and children and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling visited relatives near Palm Springs Sunday.

James Hamilton of Emmet visited homefolks last week end and attended church Sunday.

Rev. Criss Barham and Mrs. Barham and children were pleasant visitors in the home of G. F. Langston Saturday night.

Dock Hamilton has been real sick the past week but is able to be up again.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton visited her mother and other relatives near Falcon last Tuesday night.

If the weather continues favorable cotton picking will soon be a thing of the past in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hamilton are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. F. Langston and Mr. Langston.

Murphy Crider has returned to his home here after an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Verona Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton and Mrs. George Langston Friday afternoon.

Emmet

Mrs. J. M. Johnson and son, Raymond, are spending this week in Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve children of Arkadelphia spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jolley of Vivian are visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. Dave Snell has returned from Longview after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Red Washburn.

Miss Mildred Vineyard of Texarkana has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Trudie Segler.

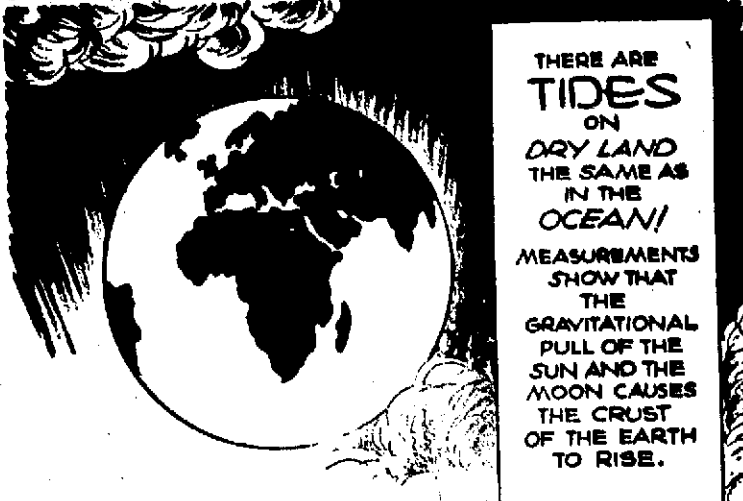
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Graham of Conroe, Texas, has returned after visiting their parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rogers and Murtie Hood of Camden spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hood.

In the Wieliczka salt mines at Cracow, Poland, there are altars, shrines and statues made of salt.

The most important mineral substances required in food are the salts of iron, iodine, phosphorus, calcium (lime), manganese, potash and soda.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A GIANT SQUID, (FIVE FEET LONG)
BELONGING TO A VERY RARE SPECIES, WAS ABOARD THE OCEAN STEAMER "CORC" CAUSING MUCH EXCITEMENT AMONG THE PASSENGERS. ON ENHANCED AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NATURAL HISTORY, NEW YORK CITY.



THE SOUTH AMERICAN CICADA
IMITATES A THORN AND ESCAPES DETECTION BY ITS ENEMIES.

Several from this place were visiting in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Stone called on Mrs. J. A. Collier Thursday.

Miley Cowling visited Katherine Collier Tuesday night.

A group of young folks from this place went on a weiner roast Thursday night.

The F. T. A. held their first meeting Thursday afternoon at the Saratoga high school.

Lou Dodson of this place is visiting in Ada, Okla.

Loughran Defeats Sharkey in Bout

Philadelphia Evens Score With Former Champion

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy Loughran squared an ancient grudge against Jack Sharkey Wednesday night when he pecked him in the face with a million feeble left jabs throughout a 15-round fight in the Phillies' ball yard and to the amazement of himself, Sharkey and a small but excited attendance, dropped him on his face with a straight right-hand in round 10. Sharkey bounced up before the referee, Spud Murphy, a retired pugilist now engaged in the retail beer trade, could bring his arm down in the first stroke of an official count. He went to his corner a few seconds later either in a dazed condition or putting up a convincing pretense. Sharkey sagged into the corner of the ropes with his head dropping and his cold, pale eyes half shut, supporting his weight with his arms as if to ease the strain on his knees.

But he came out charging for round 11 and Loughran's coaching staff who were planted in all the corners except Sharkey's hopped up in wild alarm crying "Keep away, stick that left in his face and move around. He's stalling." If Sharkey had been fully revived quickly and entirely he would have been strong and violent with his sullen, exasperated charges until the final bell caught Loughran panting in a clinch with both eyes gashed and his face veiled in crimson.

There was disagreement between the two judges. One of them, a Mr. Voice voted that Sharkey had won, presumably awarding him great credit for his persistent though ineffective attack which set the pace of the fight all the way. The other, a Mr. Weintraub, voted for Loughran and thus the final decision was given by Mr. Murphy whose score gave Loughran a plurality.

A new invention permits the patient to stop the dentist's drill by merely pressing the button of a "control" which he holds in his hand; this cuts off the electrical current.



Many big game hunters consider the African buffalo to be more dangerous than the elephant, the lion or the rhinoceros.

Five-year-old whisky in large quantities can be made available within six months after repeal, according to estimates.

One of our youngest stars, Detelgeuse, has a volume more than a million times greater than that of the sun.

FIRST IN THE FIELD STILL OUT IN FRONT

Lion Golden Knix-Knox, being the first regular priced, premium quality gasoline in the Southern field, naturally took the lead in sales. Golden Knix-Knox sales have continued to increase steadily during the time when other gasoline sales were declining, in the face of heavy competitive advertising. The high quality of Golden Knix-Knox made it popular from the start, and since it was introduced eleven months ago thousands of car owners have switched to Lion and have become regular Knix-Knox customers. Golden Knix-Knox has been thoroughly tested by motorists in their own cars under actual road and weather conditions. Try it yourself. You will discover smoother performance, greater mileage, and a NATURAL octane rating so high your motor will not knock even at highest motor heats or on hardest pulls. Golden for identification. At all Lion Stations and Dealers.



*LION is an Arkansas Corany. Keep Your Gasoline Dollars At Home. Buy LION Golden Knix-Knox.

ARKANSAS MADE FOR ARKANSAS TRADE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—		
Flour	NEW CAR COUNTRY CLUB 48 POUND SACK	1.65
Corn	No. 2 Standard 2 CANS	15c
Peaches	COUNTRY CLUB In Heavy Syrup Two No. 2 1/2 Cans	29c
Potatoes	RED TRIUMPH Fancy—10 Lbs.	25c
Potted Meat—Veribest		2 cans 5c
COFFEE—Country Club		lb 25c
Cherries	RED PITTED—No. 2 Can	2 for 25c
MILK	COUNTRY CLUB 3 tall cans	17c
ONIONS—Yellow Globe		3 lbs 10c
CABBAGE	COLORADO GREEN	lb 3c
SALT		2 boxes 5c
Westinghouse Lamps—60 watt		10c
—HOPE'S MOST SANITARY MARKET—		
Salt Meat	BEST GRADE CUT FROM SIDE POUND	7 1/2c
CHILI—home made		2 lbs 25c
STEAK—nice, tender		3 lbs 25c
CHEESE—full cream		Lb 16c
PICKLES	LARGE SCHOOL GIRL	3 for 10c
BEEF ROAST	Cut From Baby Steers	lb 7 1/2c
PICNIC HAMS	Swift's Shankless	lb 9 1/2c
NECK BONES—fresh		lb. 5c
PEANUT BUTTER—fresh		lb 12 1/2c
BUTTER—Spring Brook		lb 19c
FISH—fresh Buffalo		lb 10c
FRANKS—Coney Island		lb 10c
ORANGES		
Fancy Valencia Dozen		15c
CARROTS		
Bright Color—Green Tops, Bunch		5c
GRAPE FRUIT		
Fancy Florida 4 for		19c
LETTUCE		
Fancy Crisp Iceberg Head		5c
CELERY		
Crisp Jumbo Bleached Stalk		10c
APPLES		
Washington Jonathans Pound		7 1/2c
TOKAY GRAPES		
Red Jumbo Lucious Pound		7 1/2c
TOMATOES		
No. 2 can 3 cans for		25c
PORK—BEANS		
Country Club 28 oz. can 3 cans for		25c
COFFEE		
Jewel Brand 3 Lbs. 49c Pound		17c